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REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.



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State Ticket.

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of Otsego County. For Sup. P. Inst'n...H. R. PATTENGIL things. For Member B. of Ed....R. A. WILSON of Van Buren County.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Republican Congressional Convention.

A convention of the republicans of the Tenth congressional district of Michiin Bay City, on Wednesday, September 7, 1892, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for a member of congress, appointing a congressional committee for the ensu-

come before the convention. The sev-

eral counties in the district will be en-

titled to representatives as follows: .5 | Montmorency ... Midland Oscoda ... Ogemaw ... Otsego.... Presque Iste Crawford Total. Gladwin

By order of the congressional Com. H. N. WATROUS, G. W. BELL, Secretary.

Thus far no democrat demagogue has arisen to remark, that the McKinley bill is responsible for the strike and riot at Buffalo, which is a great

If the McKinley bill caused the Homestead war, ingineered by demowar in Tennesee?

worst would have been.

If the branch of the Democratic party which supports Cleveland is called the mugwump, then those who are for Adlai should be called jag-

take new names upon the main issue of the campaign one would be called the American and the other the Brit- PANY. [Limited], ish party.-Indianapolis Journal.

A dozen Clare Democrats were the first men to sign the membership roll of the new Republican club. They said they were sick of their old party's deception.

If Grover Cleveland had shed his blood as freely in the war as he sheds ink in a campaign he would have been a hero in stead of the trueulent cow ard that he is.

ed to meet in Bay City, September 7. be found elsewhere.

and congress is the democratic force and intimidation of votes is the democrats force law in the South.

sible for the attack.

Mayor Authory, of Negaunee, and J. Maurice Finu, of Ishpeming, are lighting for the Twelfth district Demo eratic congressional nomination with nough vigor to make outsiders think the contestants believe an election is possible. - Det. Journal.

The Democratic press is howling with glee because the Alabama negroes voted the Democratic ticket. The "Force Bill" either must have taken a vacation when that was written, or there is no fear of "negro domination" when he votes the Democratic ticket,-

Reciprocity works well with Brazil. Her exports of coffee to this country were 60 per cent greater during the fiscal year just closed than during the previous one, and greater than her exports of that article to all European countries put together. - Blade.

Poor Adlai! He is thoroughly vexed because his disloyal and cowardly course during the war has been made public, and he declares the stories are base lies." Unfortunately, they are supported by numerous affidavits. and the plea of "not guilty" will not avail him.—Blade.

The state pays the Schaffer family \$4,000 for running the land office at Lansing. The father is boss, two daughter are clerks and the son is assitant. The Winans family gets \$7-300 out of the treasury each year and the Democrats are hot beyond endurance at the house-hold tendency of

John W. Ewing, the People's party nominee for governor, is a chronic ofice seeker, having been for years on township tickets. He has also aspired to hold county offices, and two years ago was defeated for Judge of Probate of Eaton county. His actions as chairman of the board of supervisors were severely criticised, and he gan will be held at the Court House brought suit for libel against the Charlotte papers, and was beaten.

We clip the following from the 'Democrat" of last week! "When those who burn coal come to buy it, ing two years and the transaction of this fall, they will probably be consuch other business as may properly vinced that the tariff is a tax and that the consumer has to pay for it. There is no bituminous coal used in this section or anywhere else only by railroads and manufacturing establishments and it is cheaper at the mines than ever. Anthracite coal used here is less than \$2,00 per ton in Philadelphia, let alone at the mines, and there is no tariff on it.

THE DELINEATOR for Sep-GREAT AUTUMNAL NUMBERS. and contains the earliest information about Incoming Fashions, Full Decorative Departments, and articles on Lace Making, Tatting Knitting, etc. A finely illustrated pa per on Russian Embroidery as a feature of the number. CHILD LIFE discusses the care of Children's Eyes, Ears and Teeth, the Doll Drill as an crats, who is responsible for the civil exercise for children is entertainingly described, and a novel way of Keeping a Birthday is given. The house-If the Democrats of the House, as wife will find pleasure and profit in the N.Y. World says, really "did their the article on Relishes, in the second best," it is awful to think what their instalment of Eggs and their preparation, and in the paper entitled A Rug Recital. Physical Culture, as the series progresses, becomes invaluable to both teacher and student, and the paper on Forming a Library is entertaining and suggestive. In addition to these there are many articles of timely interest.

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Peterson's Magazine. PRIKESON'S MAGAZINE for September is a star number from beginning to end. It is beautifully and copiously illustrated and the literary portion cannot be too highly praised. "Miss Calline," by Robert C. V. Meyers, is a story that would of itself make a reputation for this rapidly rising young author. "Mr. Englehardt's Nephew" by William Bilbo, and "A Summer The Republican Congresional con-Fallow" by Lois Pease, are a couple vention for this district has been call. of tales as unlike as they are good. "Under the Rose," by Miss Kent, is The call giving the apportionment of the first instalment of a novelet which delegates to the several counties can promises to be admirable. "The Court of Montengro" "Home Decoration," "A Sea Change," and "Neath Orehard Boughs" are all illustrated in seats of members of the legislature and each and all deserve high praise. law in the North, and counting out The fashion and household departments are thoroughly practical; for these Peterson has always been noticeable. In its literary features the United States Senator Gibson of Magazine has during the past few Maryland has recently had a painful years been "forging ahead" rapidly. encounter with a hornet. The Balti- It ranks among ite contributors nummore American insists that the insect bers of the best and most popular auwas not a partisan, and that the rethors of the day. It is evident that publican party cannot be held respon- the literary and artistic elements is be- fact that it only costs 7 cents per day coming more and more important in to feed the inmates of one of the state the publishers' eyes. We predict that reformatory institutions. This must "Wherever the Democracy steal a it will not be long before PETERSON be pretty slim diet for the inmates, will develop into a purely literary peribody minds it. It is no use to talk
about it. It is like saying a fish swims,

The following laws were ennered at the special session of the Legislature, August 5th and 6th, for the respiportionment of the state into Suna-torial and Representative districts:

SECOND DISTRICT.—The first, second fifth, and seventh wards of the city of De THIRD DISTRICT.—The foorth, sixth, eighth and teath wards of the city of Detroit.

Forest District.—The twelith, fourteenth, and sixteenth wards of the city of Detroit, and the townships of Canton, Nantin, Dearborn, Springwells, Van Buren, Romnlas, Taylor, Ecorse, Sumpter, Ruren, Brownstown and Monguagen, and the city of Wyandotte in the county of Wayne. FIFTH DISTRICT.—The counties of Lenaws and Monroe.

SIXTH DISTRICT.—The counties of St Josephand Hillisdale. SEVENTS DISTRICT.—The counties and Cass.

NINTH DISTRICT.—The counties of Kalamand Calboun.

TENTH DISTRICT.—The countles of Jackson and Washtenaw. ELEVENTH DISTRICT.—The county of St Clair Twillerin District.—The counties of Oak TRIBTEENTH DISTRICT.—The countles of Livingston and Geneses. FOURTHEATH DISTRICT.—The counties of Shi wasses and Ingham. FIFTHENTH DISTRICT,-The counties of Barry and Eston.

SILTERATE DISTRICT.—The first, second, ourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, clighth, night welfth wards of the city of Grand Rapids, to ounty of Kent. SEVENTERNIE DISTRICT.—The tenth and elementh wards of the city of Grand Papids, and the townships of Tyrone, Solon, Nelson, Beencar, Sparta, Algona, Courlland, Onkfield, Alpine, Plainfield, Cannon, Grattan, Walker, Grand Rapids, Ada, Vergonnes, Wyoning, Paris, Cascada, Lowell, Byron, Gaines, Caledonia and Bowne in

EIGHTRENTH DISTRICT.-The NINETERNIS DISTRICT.—The countles of Clin TWESTIETH DISTRICT.—The conciles of fin Twenty-right District.—The counties TWENTY-SECOND DISTRICT .- The county TWENTT-THIRD DISTRICT.-The TWENTY-FOURTH DISTRICT.—The counties of Bay, Arenac and Midland.

Twenty-First District.—The counties Deceola, Newaygo, Mecoata an' babella.
Twenty-sixth District.—The counties Manistee, Meson, Lake and Orana. TWENTY-SEVENTH DISTRICT. The counties of Benrie, Wexford, Grand Traverse, Locianaw Kulkaska, Antrim and Chancevix. Twanty-mouth District.— The counties of Crawford, Oscoda, Alcona, Mi ukee, Roscommon, Ogemaw, Iose, Clare and Jadwin.
Twanty-ninth District.—The counties of Otsego, Montmorcaey, Alpena, Presque Isle, Cheboygan, Emmett and Maniton.

THIRTIETH DISTRICT. - The counties of Mack-inc. Dispessa, Luce, Schooleraft, Delta and THIRTY-PIPST DISTRICT.—The consties Marquette, Alger, Dickinson and Iron. THEFT-SECOND DISTRICT.—The counties Houghton, Haraga, Kewcenzw, Gogebic, Ontagon and Isle Hoyal.

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SECTION 2.—The election returns of each county forming one senate district, shall be made to the county clerk's effice of said county. The election returns of each senate district composed of more than one county, shall be made to the county clerk's office of the county in such senate district containing the formsty in such senate district containing the formsty number of inhabitants according to the county of one thousand eight hundred and masty. The election returns of each senate district composed of a portion of a county, shall be unade to the county clerk's office of such county. This act is ordered to take immediate effect.

Approved August 5th 1892.

State.

Section 1.—The people of the State of Michigan space. That the Home of Representatives shall hereafter be composed of one hundred members, elected agreeable to a ratio of one representative to every twenty thousand uine hundred and thirty-eight persons, including civilized persons of Indian descent, not members of any tribe, in each organized county, and one representative of each county having a fraction more than a moiety of said ratio, and not included therein, until the one hundred representatives are assigned, that is to say, within the county of Wayno, twolve (12): Kent, five (b): Saginaw. four (4): Ray, three (3); St. Clair, three (3); Lecawee, two (2); Jackson two (2); Calhoun, two (2); Warhtenaw, two (2); Berrien, two (3); Oakland, two (2); Jankson two (2); Marquette, two (2); Gonsee two (2); Manaconto, two (3); Ottawa, two (2); Indianaco, two (2); Allegan, two (3); Sanikac, two (2); Indianaco, two (3); Sanikac, two (3); Taspoda, two (2); Manacomb, two (3); Sanikac, two (4); Illianaco, one (1); Indianaco, one (1);

turns of said district shall be made to the county of Midland.

The counties of Woxford, Missaukee and Clare shall constitute a representative district and be entitled to one representative, and the election returns of said district shall be made to the country of Wexford.

The sounties of Oscaola and Lake shall constitute a representative district, and be entitled to one representative, and the election returns of said district shall be made to the country of Oscaola.

The countles of Grand Traverse, Leclanaw and Bentie shall constitute a representative district and be entitled to one representative, and the election returns of said district shall be made to the country of Oscaola.

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The countles of Grand Traverse, Leclanaw and Bensie shall constitute a representative district and be entitled to one representative, and the election returns of said district shall be made to the country of Grand Traverse.

The counties of Antrim, Charlevoix and Kalkarka shall constitute a representative district and be entitled to one representative, and the election returns of said district shall be made to the country of Antrim.

The counties of losco, Alcona, Roscommon and Ogenaw shall constitute a representative district and be entitled to one representative.

The counties of Alcona, Montmorency, Oteaco, Oscoda and Crawford shall constitute a representative, and the election returns of said district shall be made to the country of Alpena.

The counties of Cheboygan, Emmet, Presque Isle and Maniton shall constitute a representative district and be entitled to one representative, and the election returns of said district shall be made to the country of Cheboygan.

The counties of Dickinson, Iron and Baraga shall constitute a representative district and be suitled to one representative district and be entitled to one representative district and be entitled to one representative, and the election returns of said

This Act is ordered to take immediate offect Approved August 6th, A. D. 1802.

It seems that the democratic state officials are making a showing of great economy, and point with pride to the about it. It is like saying a fish swims, or a cat likes cream. a year; \$1.00 for six months. Address fact that seven of the inmates have escaped and fied during the past two weeks.—Det. News.

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James Barclay is in receipt of a paper giving the particulars of the start-Iowa. The factory, employes 200 hands his reply was: "Gentlemen, I haven't and experts pronounce the linen super- any principles; not a ——— one, I are some of the direct results of the to that of Grover Cleveland at the gan Tribune.

The Tennessee miners have arisen in revolution against the mine owners other goods in which plush is a raw and operators of that state, because backed by a Democratic state governthe passage of the McKinley bill we ment the state convicts are leased to were buying imported silk plush at the mine operators and employed in \$1.00 a yard. The McKinley bill put the mines. If the government of Tena duty of \$1.50 a yard on silk plush, nessee was Republican, the Democrats would hold the whole Republican par-But American manufacturers started ty from Harrison to the McKinley tarto produce the article, and we are now iff responsible for the troubles. Yet buying silk plush, and a better article the Republican party did not lease convicts to the managers of the Homestead mills .- Det. Journal.

Cleveland is very much like the man who was a candidate for constable. Being waited on by a delegation ing of a linen factory at Sionx City, who wanted to know his principles, for to the imported Irish linen, being want to be constable". With the whiter and smoother threads. There substitution of president for consta is another factory in Minnesota. These ble the situation is a complete parallel "iniquitous" McKinley bill. - Cheboy- present time. - San Francisco Chroni-

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